Care Is Better Than Dare!

The Textorian

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Every Day Is Safety Day!

VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 35 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1945 FOUR PAGES

Ripples From Haw River

Mrs. A. D. Pearson wishes to thank all her friends for the sympathy extended and also all the beautiful cards and flowers sent during the recent illness and death of her mother, Mrs. S. M. Spencer of Hickory.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Garrett spent the week end in Washington, D. C.

Miss Minnie Williams of Mooresville spent the past week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. Phil Williams.

Cpl. Thomas Williams and Pvt. Wayne Gress are spending fifteen days here visiting Mrs. Phil Williams.

Misses Nell Williams and Minnie Williams, Cpl. Thomas Williams and Pvt. Wayne Gress spent Sunday in Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parrish have returned to Haw River from Boca Raton, Fla. Mr. Parrish, who was formerly in the U. S. Air Corps, received his discharge from Ft. Bragg this week.

George Pearson, Jr., has returned to his home after serving three years overseas with the U. S. Air Corps. He received his discharge from Ft. Bragg last week.

S.2c Reggie May from Norfolk, Va. spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Pharmists Mate J. C. Fox from Washington, D. C., spent Sunday here visiting Reggie May.

Misses Mary Frances Williamson, Cleora Cates, Betty Cates, Constance Cates, Mrs. Juanita James, and Rev. Earl Farrell attended the wedding of Mr. Hal Huston at Duke University Chapel, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith and daughter, Connie, from Winston Salem spent Sunday afternoon here visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Coble.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Varner of Raleigh spent the past week end here visiting Mrs. Varner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neese.

Mr. T. S. Coble is a patient at Alamance General hospital.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson were Misses Barbara Simpson and Frances Smith of Raleigh, Thomas Harslip and Winston Folager from State college, also Jean McQuire from Guilford college.

Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Temple Snyder 3rd, of Salisbury were week end guests of Mrs. H. H. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McBride, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clayton, Mrs. Garrett umphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnette, Mrs. E. M. Woods, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Misses Betty Best and Thelma Cates attended the wedding of Mr. Hal Huston at Duke University Chapel, Saturday afternoon.

The Haw River Parent-Teacher Associatoin will meet at the school Tuesday, September 18th at 7:30 p.m. There will be a social period after the meeting.

MARRIED 60 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Carroll, Greensboro, Route 2, shown above, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on August 25.

Married in 1885 in Chatham county, they are parents of nine children, five of whom are living, one son, R. B. Carroll, Route 2; Mrs. H. D. Andrews, of Greensboro; Mrs. F. O. Smith, of Proximity; Mrs. Dave Gaines and Mrs. Clyde Gaines, of Goldston, Route 1.

Mrs. Carroll, the former Mollie Oldham, of Chatham, is 79 years of age and Mr. Carroll has passed his 82nd birthday.

Textile Shortage Likely To Continue For Several Months

The long-awaited defeat of Japan has come, but civilians are urged not to look for the end of shortages for some time to come. This is particularly true in the field of textiles. Wool should be available in sufficient yardage by November, though cotton isn't expected to return until spring.

Suits and overcoats will still be scarce this autumn, but with the production of woolens and worsteds now in view, the shortage should be relieved early in 1946. Shorts are to be more plentiful from October on and white shirts will put in appearance as soon as navy requirements are cut down.

Rayon clothing for women will come back in increased supply as nylon is released for hosiery. This should amount to an increase of at least 13 per cent. Elasticized girdles will appear in stores some time after the first of the year. Sheets and pillow slips can be expected as early as September.

Increased supply in shors could come within the day or hour and the end of rationing is expected to come fairly soon.

Plans Being Made For Safety Council

Civic leaders of Greensboro met yesterday afternoon at the city hall courtroom to form temporary organizations to lay plans for a permanent safety council in Greensboro. Chairman of the committee on organization who called the session was Judge Adam Younce.

In his letter calling the meeting, he stated:

"During the past five years we have averaged more than 50 accidental deaths per year, besides injuring many thousands of our citizens and causing an enormous toll of lost time, all adding up to a loss of about a million and a half dollars each year."

He continues by pointing out that her cities have "demonstrated that ough organized effort and intelliatly directed educational programs, this accident situation can be controled. We believe the time has arrived for Greensboro to take this much needed step."

Fluoroscopic Tests Offered Teachers

Although local teachers will be given opportunity to take advantage of the free fluoroscopic examinations offered by Greensboro Tuberculosis Association at the same time all county teachers are, they may attend the regular Tuesday night clinics which begin at 7 o'clock in the basement clinic rooms of the Health department of City Hall.

Special attention is being focused upon teacher health in this respect. Each teacher is urged to have a lung examination during the early part of this school year. Anyone desiring any further information concerning service offered by the Association should get in touch with Mrs. Mildred T. Greene, executive secretary, 208 Piedmont building.

White Oak Club Plans Supper For Mon. Night

The White Oak Community club will have its annual covered dish supper Monday evening, September 17 at 6:30 o'clock, at the Welfare building. Every member is invited to come and to bring a dish of prepared food, and is urged to bring a new member.

Proximity Bugle Notes

Pvt. Joseph Farlow, will report on Saturday to his post at Traux Field, Madison, Wisc., after spending two weeks with relatives here.

Pvt. Jack Lackey is spending a furlough with relatives and friends in the village.

Pfc. Hal Jarvis is at home for thirty days after being on active duty in the Pacific. At the end of thirty days he will report to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Pvt. William Nance is at home for thirty days after being in active duty in the European Theatre.

Seaman James Hill has reported to Charleston, S. C., after spending a two weeks leave with relatives and friends here.

Sgt. Lee Foy spent the past week end with his wife and daughter on Summit avenue.

Pvt. Jack Elkins, stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., spent the week end with his parents and other relatives here.

Pfc. Sterling Phillips, stationed at Camp Butner, is spending two weeks furlough with his wife and other relatives here.

Sgt. Buck Strickland has returned to his post after spending thirty days with relatives and friends here.

NOTICE:—

Anyone who is interested in having dressmaking done, or aprons, skirts, etc., made is asked to call No. 3-1926.

Anyone who is interested in buying quilts are asked to call, No 6602. Seven new quilts are for sale.

Tomorrow Last Day For Registration

Vote On School Question To Be Held September 25

Tomorrow, Saturday, is the last day for polling places to be open for registration in school district election which is scheduled for Tuesday, September 25. At that time citizens of local communities will vote to decide whether or not schools in the Cone mill area shall be taken into the Greater Greensboro school district.

Polling places, which will be open from 9:00 a.m. until sundown, and which have been open for the past two Saturdays, are located at White Oak Department store, Revolution Drug store, Proximity Y.M.C.A. and Edgeville school building.

Only those registered will be allowed to vote.

Victory Loan Drive Begins Next Month

The War Bond is off the market; the Victory Bond salutes its great predecessor, and joyously takes over.

The last organized Drive to sell Savings Bonds will be called the Victory Loan, and the Bonds it sells will be called Victory Bonds.

But let no one be confused. The commodity is the same. Our old friend the War Bond merely takes on a new name for the occasion.

The dates, goal, and types of securities to be sold for the Victory Loan were announced on August 22 by Secretary Fred M. Vinson.

It will begin on October 29, 1945, and the goal is $11 billion.

The major emphasis in the Drive will again be on sales to individuals. Of the $11 billion goal, $4 billion is to come from sales to individuals, and $7 billion from other non-bank investors. Of the individual quota, $2 billon is to come from the sales of Series E bonds. The securities which will be sold under the direction of the State War Finance Committees are as follows:

Series E, F and G Savings Bonds
Series C Savings Notes
2¼ % Treasury Bonds of 1967-72, maturing December 15, 1972
2¼ % Treasury Bonds of 1959-62, maturing December 15, 1962
7/8% Certificate of Indebtedness.

The special bond in memory of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt will first be available at the start of the Victory Loan Drive, when it will be on sale at all agencies authorized to issue United States Savings Bonds of Series E.

This bond, in the denomination of $200, to be issued at $150, will constitute an additional denomination of Series E bonds, and will have the same terms and attributes as the others.

The Drive for individuals will extend from October 29 through December 8. During the period from December 3 through December 8, subscriptions will be received from all other non-bank investors for the maketable securities.

The 2¼ % and 2½ % bonds will be dated November 15 and the certificate of indebtedness will be dated December 3, 1945, and will be sold at par and accrued interest from those dates.

All Series E, F and G Savings Bonds and Series C Savings Notes processed through the Federal Reserve Banks between October 29 and December 31 will be credited to the Drive.

The Treasury will request that there be no trading in the marketable securities other than on direct subscription until after December 8.

During the period from December 3 through December 8 commercial banks, which are defined for this purpose as banks accepting demand deposits, will be afforded an opportunity to subscribe for Series F and Series G Savings bonds, the 2¼ % and 2½ % Treasury bonds, and the 7/8% certificates offered in the Drive, under limitations to be announced later. Securities so acquired by the banks will not be included in the Drive nor will they be counted toward any quota.

Commercial banks will not be permitted to own the 2½ % or the 2¼ % marketable bonds offered in the Drive until within ten years of their respective maturity dates.

Life insurance companies, savings institutions, and States, municipalities, political subdivisions and similar public corporations, and agencies thereof, will be permitted to make deferred payment, at par and accrued interest, for the 2¼ % and 2½ % marketable bonds allotted to them, up to February 28, 1946.

The Treasury requests that all non-bank investors refrain from selling securities heretofore acquired to obtain funds to subscribe for the securities offered in the Victory Loan Drive. This request is not intended to pre-

(Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

Tall, square-jawed, Missouri-born Yale-educated, W. Stuart Symington calls upon all his attributes these days to handle the toughest administrative job in Washington—disposal of war surpluses.

The St. Louis businessman won the respect of the then Senator Truman, who was probing war contracts by his handling of labor problems. Equally brilliant was his record in commerce.

Manufacturers talk less about surplus war plant "disposal" than the "utilization" of these plants in such a way as to make for peak industrial production and the largest possible employment for veterans and displaced war workers.

In this connection, top men in 65 companies which starred in war production, who constitute the National Association of Manufacturers' Committee on Disposal of Government-owned Plants and Materials, are recommending, among other steps:

1. Publicizing the whole procedure. "You can't help more companies make more jobs by keeping half of them in the dark."

2. Negotiating sales in advance of declaring plants to be "surplus," so buyers can get set in advance for production and payrolls.

3. Selling outright. "Lease for long terms if that will keep them going. If an entire plant can't be used, lease the part that can."

4. Watch out for tax abatement schemes to attract buyers.

Attractive Mrs. Symington, a singer of note and daughter of New York's James W. Wadsworth, may see little of her busy, handsome husband in the months to come.

White Oak Local News

Elmo Flintom, Mrs. Freda Flintom, Mrs. Ed Spivey and Linda Jean Spivey spent last week in Miami, Fla., where Thursday they met Elmo's wife, and young daughter, Sarah Anne, when they arrived in this country from Trinidad. Mrs. Flintom was formerly, Miss Jean Gomez, a native of Trinidad. For the present they will reside with Elmo's mother, at their home on Vine street.

Cpl. Billy Pennington arrived this week at ORD and has been visiting relatives and friends in the community.

Benjamin Caviness, S.1c, arrived Sunday to spend 22 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Caviness, after two years duty in the Pacific.

Mrs. Otto Burnside will return Thursday after two weeks in Denver, Colorado.

Bert Tilly, of Raleigh was guest at the Nurses Home Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Messner and Mrs. Julia Highsmith Collins are guests of Miss Tilley during the week end for the horse show.

New Products And Jobs From Manufacturer's Science

By James Preston

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13—Thousands of familiar prewar achievements may become bosolete when American industry has fully reconverted to peacetime production and is utilizing the results of its amazing scientific research.

Automobiles, radios, washing machines, refrigerators and similar products will be so greatly improved that customers will want the new products even though their old ones may not be worn out.

This, say capital observers, will provide thousands of jobs in existing industries, in addition to those created by new industries.

Benefits of Research

Just a few of the new products and services which may be expected as benefits of industry's research include:

Aviation type gasoline for automobiles, at no extra cost.

Factory-made houses with standardized parts, put together according to the owner's design.

Moth-resistant and non-shrinkable wool fabrics treated at the factory with special chemicals.

Transparent window screens that roll up like a shade.

Windows of polarized glass thru which the flow of light can be regulated by turning a button.

Sulfa drugs, penicillin, and other new healing aids plentiful and at costs which can be met by all.

All indications are that industry research will grow faster in the next decade than ever before.

P.-T. A. Meeting Tuesday Night

The Parent-Teacher Association of Proximity school will have its first meeting of the year Tuesday night, September 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Proximity Community Club To Have Brunswick Stew

Proximity Community club met on Tuesday evening at the Bungalow for the regular monthly meeting. President, Mrs. Gustav Ziprik, presided over the business meeting and several matters of importance were discussed.

Members voted to have a brunswick stew on the first Saturday in November to make money for the club. Final plans for the stew will be discussed at the October meeting.

The President appointed the following nominating committee to report at next meeting: Miss Phoebe Richards, Mrs. J. B. Gardner and Mrs. J. M. Aldridge. At this same meeting the social committee will have charge of a Halloween party.

At the close of the business meeting members enjoyed watermelon. Present were: Mesdames C. S. Beeker, Turner Seawell, Harry Austin, Gustav Ziprik, John Scott, M. M. Bishop, J. M. Aldridge, A. B. Bass, J. B. Gardner, Argie Watson, W. K. Jordan, Fred Swink, H. B. Ritter, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Misses Jennie Bason, Frances Holman and Phoebe Richards.

Loyal Wesley Class Elects New Officers

Members of the Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Memorial Methodist church enjoyed a bountiful covered dish supper Tuesday evening at the Welfare building. After supper, at a business meeting, the following officers were elected: Mrs. F. Blackmon, president; Mrs. James F. Nance, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Vaughan, secretary; Mrs. Lacy L. Wright, assist. secretary; Mrs. Robert Newnam, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Graves, Sr., assist. treasurer. Approximately 25 members were present.

SPORTS 'n STUFF

with TOMMY WARD

According to spectators and players the game between Proximity Beaming and Revolution office last Tuesday afternoon at Cone Park was most outstanding of the season. The Beaming team, managed by Harley Boone came off with "beaming" honors, keeping their record in the local Softball tournament completely unscathed. The score on Tuesday was 7 to 6, and of course couldn't have been any closer and still produce a winner. The game proved to be a dual between the two opposing pitchers, Seawell of Proximity Beaming and Carter of Revolution office. We might add that Seawell outlasted Carter. In this same game T. Ward, catcher, was sliding into a base when he incurred a classic injury, broken little finger, left hand. This keeps him from playing in the rest of the tournament. Too bad, T.

Another game played the same afternoon between Pig Hinson's Revolution Weavers and Mack Fulp's Revolution Juniors eliminated the Juniors from the tournament and advanced Pig's team one round.

This afternoon's game between the Proximity Beaming team and a quantity yet unknown as we went to press, since the final bouts had not come off, will determine the winner for the entire tournament. Six teams entered.

Players for the big game last Tuesday were: Revolution office—Wrenn, 3b; Hinshaw, 1b; R. Marshburn, ss; Carter, p; Beaver, lf; Hobbs, rf; Tommy Ward, cf; Strickland, 2b; W. Marshburn, sf; H. Ward, c.

Proximity Beaming — Collins, lf; Wheeler, 3b; Tate, c; Butler, 1b; Boone, ss; Hobbs, 2b; McQueen, sf; Seawell, p; Stanley, cf; Durham, rf.

Score was:

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Rev. Office	2	0	0	1	0	0	3	—6
Prox. Beam.	0	0	0	2	1	1	3	—7

East White Oak Y. Honors Mr. Arnold

Mrs. M. R. Cooper Speaker; Gifts Are Presented

Various social, religious and industrial groups of East White Oak Y. honored Albert S. Arnold, retired general secretary of Cone Memorial Y., at an appreciation service in the assembly room on the night of August 30. Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. M. R. Cooper who related facts pertaining to experiences and services that have high-lighted Mr. Arnold's life.

The program opened with a song by the group and reading of Scripture by T. M. Walker. Invocation was pronounced by Rev. E. Ervin and vocal selections were given by the Y. choral group, Golden Star Y. quartet and Miss Lula Bell English. Mrs. T. A. Gant introduced Mrs. Cooper, and Mrs. Bessie Grier presented gifts on behalf of combined clubs and fraternal groups. Gifts from the employed staff of Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. were presented by Mrs. Walker. Mr. Arnold gave brief remarks in conclusion.

The following are some of the facts she brought out in Mrs. Cooper's message:

"Up to the present Mr. Arnold has served faithfully in Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. field for 24 years. During his long term of service he was instrumental in organizing the East White Oak Negro branch of the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. which is the first industrial Y. in the South."

She traced the development of the Y. from a one-unit structure to what it is now—a building of appreciable size with lobby, toilet, assembly room prayer room, kitchen, service department, two room dwelling unit, and a separate unit for boys' department and club activities.

She stated, "In 1934 Mr. Arnold served on Interracial Commission of Gov. Ehringhaus and Gov. Hoey, and he also organized and promoted the first Interracial Conference in North Carolina at Camp Herman with 5 races represented in attendance."

Mrs. Cooper stated that Mr. Arnold made such worthy contributions to East White Oak and to the Negro race in general because he was brotherly enough to realize that it takes the same types of institutions with their related equipment to develop the Negro race spiritually, physically, and mentally that it takes for any other race.

Final Rites Today For Reason Brown

Final rites for Reason Brown, 54, of 1909 17th street, will be conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Sixteenth Street Baptist church. Interment will follow in Proximity cemetery. Mr. Brown died at 5 a.m. Tuesday at his home following an illness of four months.

Native of Wilkes county, he had lived in Greensboro for 33 years and was employed in the spooling department of White Oak mills.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Whitt Brown; his father, Henry Brown, Greensboro; four sons, Jesse Brown, Richmond, Va.; Carmie, Paul and Carl Brown, all of Greensboro; three daughters, Rebecca, Barbara and Magdalene Brown, all of Greensboro; three brothers, M. B. Brown, Ruffin; J. B. Brown and L. B. Brown, both of Greensboro; and one grandchild.

Rev. Baptists Plan Week's Activities

Coming week holds a full schedule of activities for members of Revolution Baptist church beginning with annual fall revival next Sunday conducted by Rev. Carl Chandler, evangelist, of Davis.

Community prayer service will be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the church, and Revolution Baptist church Prayer Band will hold a service on Saturday evening at 7:30 at the church.

Sunday afternoon prayer service service will be conducted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norton, 2205 Maple street, at 3 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend these services.

Revolution Club Has Sept. Meeting

September meeting of Revolution Community club was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Waynick, Sumner community, Friday evening, September 7. The meeting was preceded by a picnic in the back yard of the home.

Mrs. B. A. Sisk, president was in the chair for the business session.

Revolution Local News

Mrs. Edward Jordon, Mrs. W. A. McGee and daughter, Olive, and Mrs. P. E. Sams and son, Wesley, spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevenson last week.

Mrs. G. A. Davis, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevenson and other relatives.

S.1c James C. Deaton, stationed at Norfolk Naval Base, spent the week end with his wife and daughter, Kay. Seaman Deaton is attached to the U. S. S. Gearing.

Mrs. W. M. Willis, Mrs. J. W. Foust and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foust and son, Byron, spent the week end in Norfolk, Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foust and Coxswain Leo Foust, who was a patient in the Naval hospital.

Mr. Clarence Newnam, recently discharged from the Marines, is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newnam.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wray, of Pomona, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cagle and Mrs. C. T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Black, Mrs. Woodrow Irby, of Martinsville, Va., and Pfc. Edward Doolittle, of Reidsville, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newnam.

Mrs. C. T. Smith, Mrs. Charlie Cagle and Mrs. Cletus Roddey went to Edgeville, Saturday, to attend the reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gray, who were married Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale and children, Clarence and Betty, and Mrs. Mary Wilson spent last week end in Asheville.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Shoffner and son, Robert, of Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla., are home on a three weeks' furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shoffner and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newnam.

S.1c Paul Fulk, who has been on leave with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fulk, has returned to his base in Charleston, S. C.

RECENTLY MARRIED

Seaman and Mrs. Carl S. Beeker, Jr., shown above, were married July 25 while he was on 30-day furlough from active duty in the Pacific.

Seaman Beeker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Beeker, Cypress street, Proximity, reported to Seattle, Washington, following his furlough. Mrs. Beeker, the former Irene Clark, is with her parents on Jenkins street, Revolution, where she will make her home until her husband's return.

Funeral Yesterday For John L. Phillips

Funeral for John L. Phillips, 49, of 1219 Arkwright avenue was conducted yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Proximity Methodist church with Rev. R. C. Goforth officiating. Burial was in Guilford Memorial park. Mr. Phillips died at 8 a.m. Tuesday at St. Leo's hospital following three months' illness.

Native of Moore county, he came to Greensboro 32 years ago and on March 17, 1925 began working at Proximity Manufacturing company. He was a second hand in the spinning department.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Cagle Phillips; two sons, Fred G. Phillips, coxswain, in the Pacific, and John L. Phillips, Greensboro; two daughters, Mrs. Roy Murphy and Miss Frances Phillips, both of Greensboro; mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. B. Phillips; four brothers, O. W., J. E., A. F., and C. L. Phillips, all of Greensboro; six sisters, Mrs. L. M. Ellison, Mrs. Carl Collins, both of Greensboro, Mrs. J. S. Teague, Mt. Vernon Springs, Mrs. Carl Jeffreys, Mrs. A. S. Carroll, both of Burlington, and Mrs. R. H. Carter, Panama City, Fla., and two grandchildren.

Baby Clinics

Herbert Suttles Ritter, five weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ritter, was a new member at the Proximity clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Others attending the clinic were: Marie Matkins, Harry Lee Brezeale, Mary Ann Morrison, Shelton Eugene Lemons, Jr., Richard Lee Coleman, Joel Noah, Jewel Peeden, Rondal Lee Grundman, Paul Duggins, Jr., Charles Hicks, Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Garland Lee Seabolt, Jr., Sylvia Karen Lemons, Ernie Lemons, Brenda Ann Whitley, Larry Wayne Scruggs, Larry Edward Stephens, Thomas Matkins, Wayne Grey, Larry Peeden, Theresa Weitzel, Joleen Ritter and Frances Stephens.

* * *

Those present for weekly check-ups at Revolution Baby clinic were: Roy Sams, Virginia Lee and Ella Dane Walker, Edward Cox, Harlee Melton, David Lineberry, Brenda and Mollie Apple, Ann Hilliard, Richard Dowdy, Linda Fulk, Silas Murray, Robert Hughes, Juana Johnson, Janice and Helen Cain, Joy Lane Freeman, Bobby Leverette and three new members, Alice and Linda Kidd and Patrick Moriarte.

* * *

Sarah Anne Flintom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Flintom, who last week arrived in this country from Trinidad, came to White Oak Baby clinic.

Others present were: Kenneth Wayne Hardin, Norma Sue Apple, John W. Marshall, Jr., Delphine Hutchinson, Joyce Lee Hutchinson, Charles Rhew, Joseph Daniel Caviness, Joan Carol Hess, John Wilbert Layton, Jr., Alfred Williams II, Roy Cofer, Naomi Ruth Coffer, Pricilla Ann Smith, Sharon Jane Hill, Paul Childress, Jr., Linda Spivey, Carol Sue Varner, Brenda Alvis, Bruce Fritchette, John Wayne Fitchette, Jimmy Dagenhart, Janice Dagenhart, Cherry Lynn Tucker, Sandra Kay Lawson, James Ira Alberty, Jr., Janice Alberty, Gelia Thomas, Russell Yates Thomas.

MINNEOLA NEWS ITEMS

T. Sgt. Hal Yow and wife of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting Hal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Yow. He is stationed at the Lockbourne Army Air Base.

Sgt. D. C. Patton is home on 20 day furlough from Greenville, S. C. Air Base.

Psc. Edward Madkins, who has been in army service overseas for 15 months is at home on a 30 day furlough.

The steak supper which the Monday evening class planned to hold at Minneola Park turned out to be an in-door affair on account of the rain. Nevertheless, it was a success as far as the food and appetites were concerned.

Misses Willie Cobb, Hazel Ruth May, Imogene Shepherd, Elizabeth Wilson and Treva Pettigrew of the office force, and Minneola May are attending the Vocational Training school in Greensboro.

Mrs. Ruth Whitt, Mrs. Douglas Rosson and Mrs. Esqurido Waynick were joint hostesses to a birthday party honoring Mrs. Edith Sears of Altamahaw, Saturday evening. Bingo was played with the prize going to Mrs. C. C. Hammer. Guests present were: Mesdames Herbert Schoolfield, Melvin Randolph, Margaret Hammer, Margaret Dennis, Ella Mae Sheets, C. C. Hammer, J. D. Whitt, Hilton Yow, and Misses Eunice Whitt, Edith Dennis, Aline and Margaret Welch, Mary Ellen Reid, Dixie Hammer and Margaret Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Yow had as their dinner guests Sunday, John Rosson, coxswain, New York; T.Sgt. Hal and Mrs. Yow of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Yow of High Point; Mr. and Mrs. Goley Yow and Martie of Greensboro and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waynick and Fay and Linda, Gibsonville.

S.Sgt. Billy Woodburn, wh ois stationed at Greenville, S. C., is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woodburn.

Birthday Dinner Honors Mr. Mitchell And Mrs. Casey

Double birthday dinner was given Saturday to honor Elmo Mitchell, of 1601 14th street and his aunt, Mrs. Eva Casey, of Winston-Salem. Hostesses for the occasion were Mr. Mitchell's wife and mother.

Those present from Greensboro were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Welch, Mrs. Russell Foust and son, Eugene, Mrs. John Rumley and sons, Tommy and Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rhew and children, Janette, Robert and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mitchell, James Mitchell and Wanda Straughn.

Present from Winston-Salem were: Mrs. Eva Casey, Mrs. J. A. Howerton, Pvt. and Mrs. R. T. Casey and sons, Ronald and Tommy, Mrs. Carl Lowery and son, Bobby.

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PROXIMITY WHITE OAK
PROX. PRINT WORKS REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, September 14, 1945

Quality Will Be Demanded

Now that this nation is fairly rapidly converting to peace-time conditions, industry must face peace-time requirements of those who purchase their products.

Due to war conditions the general public has been more concerned with being able to procure items that were needed and has not been very critical over the quality of the products available for sale. That condition is rapidly changing, and from now on the quality of merchandise will be extremely important. Manufacturers, therefore, are going to have to give even more concern to the quality of their products than before the war. This is due to the fact that industry as a whole has learned much by developments during the war period, and progressive manufacturers are going to try to take full advantage of those developments in both improving quality and in putting out products at the lowest possible cost.

Manufacturers who successfully measure up to the requirements of the future will have to avail themselves of new types of supplies and raw products, and also of a better quality of workmanship within their plants.

Rule of thumb methods will be replaced by methods developed through scientific study.

The consumer, of which you and I are a part, will not accept excuses for the products we desire on the grounds that the firm producing them has been making them that way for 40 years or more, but will be interested in the quality of the product and whether or not it serves his purpose most satisfactorily regardless of where it was made. We as consumers will give our consideration to that quality as compared with the quality of other products.

The manufacturer who fails to realize that fact is not going to fare so well in the future, and if the manufacturer doesn't fare so well, those who work with him will not fare so well.

Progressive manufacturers all over the nation are fully conscious of the competitive race for better quality products at the lowest possible prices. They are, therefore, doing much research work, procuring new equipment, and modifying their own methods so as to be able to successfully compete.

The local mills intend in the future as in the past to stand at the forefront in quality production. In order to do so, the mills cannot rest on their past laurels. They know full well their production of the past cannot be their yardstick for the future. They plan to offer to us, the consumers, improved fabrics. In order to do so, however, many changes will possibly be necessary. Among these changes will be a higher quality of workmanship throughout the plants.

We all, as a team, have our responsibilities in the program ahead. We must keep it firmly in our minds that the real bosses of industry are the buying public, of which we each are a part. We, therefore, must produce the type of merchandise at a cost which will permit it to be sold so that we ourselves, together with millions of others, will be willing to readily purchase it after comparing it with the products offered by others.

By Susan Thayer

Song of the Hammer

The wonderful, nostalgic, dreamed-of days of peace have returned to the world. Blue points are off. The gas station man fills-er-up. Nylons, they say, by Christmas. And through my window drift sounds long stilled. A new building going up!

Wonderful music of men working to build up instead of tear down. And wonderful to think of the busy era ahead. One great industry alone, like building, can mean jobs and security for us all.

Sgt. Brown comes home, gets married and builds a house. Millions of Sgt. Browns. A house takes cement and lumber and windows and heating and plumbing and grass seed and almost everything you can name. Brown and family will keep on buying for years—everything from tootsie rolls to a television set.

They tell us it will take 10 years to get out of the housing shortage. Guess I'll get a job building houses. It looks like a good thing. Permanent, too.

First year of unrestricted bicycle manufacture will see record production of more than 2,000,000 bicycles to meet pent-up demands, according to Eclipse Machine division of Bendix Aviation Corp.

Our Democratic System

Last week we were talking a little about economics. Along this same line of thought, the good old American system is working better than all the so-called social reforms the world over. When some crack pot tries to persuade us that our democratic capitalistic system of private enterprise and government (with John Q. Public in the driver's seat) is a failure, we will just remind him that this is the system and the nation that has produced the highest living standard this troubled world has ever known and that we have just knocked the dictators off their pedestals. If that is failure, its the kind of failure we need.

There are a lot of things we want or need that we haven't been able to buy while we were cleaning up the dictators. We want other people in other industries to make those things so that we can buy them. With the money that we spend on their products those other people will buy what we make. When we all work and spend and invest we have an unbeatable team; an American team in which each man works where he wishes and because he wishes. The ex-dictators and their followers realize this, today, just as we have understood it all along.

Of course we are proud we are Americans. More so than ever before. We are proud of our jobs and of our right to work and to help run our country. Let's all back the team.

* * *

There are no attendance figures available this week but they will appear as usual next week. Look up your departments' record. Are we doing our share?

Gospel Singing Convention

The regular Guilford County Gospel Singing convention will be held Sunday, at Bessemer High school beginning at 2 p.m.

Davis Trio, of Gastonia, blind singers, will be special guests at the convention. A cordial invitation is extended to all music lovers.

Victory Loan Drive Begins Next Month

(Continued from Page One)

clude normal portfolio adjustments. However, subscription by insurance companies and savings institutions will be subject to limitations to be announced.

The usual recommendations against inter-district transfer of funds, and speculative purchases were carried in the announcement from which the above paragraphs were taken. The Secretary will request banking institutions to collaborate.

The goal and securities to be offered were determined by the Treasury after discussion with various groups, including Chairmen of the State War Finance Committees, officials of the Federal Reserve System, members of the American Bankers Association, representatives of insurance companies and other investment authorities.

Confident that peace has not diluted American patriotism all present agreed with the program outlined.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"From here on out it'll be Lend-Less!"—Indiana paper.

—:—

"Muck, moss, humus, and wild rabbits if not raised for food."—OPA, removing price control from same.

—:—

"I'm tired of hoodlums coming in from neighboring areas and giving us a bad name."—Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago.

—:—

"Businessmen know that busy workers, producing enough to earn high wages, are the best customers we can have."—Pres. Ira Mosher, Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

"Production, not politics, is the answer to inflation."—Colby Chester, chairman, General Foods Corp.

—:—

"Three cheers for the U. S. Navy and Army."—Sign painted by Japs on Yokohama roof. (What, no Marines?'

National
TODAY - SATURDAY
"MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"
with EDWARD ARNOLD
Also Chapter Three
"MONSTER AND THE APE"
—Starting Sunday—
Bullets and Blood was His Code of Life!
MONOGRAM PICTURES presents
"DILLINGER"
Shocking Life Story of the Most Wanton Outlaw of Our Times!
featuring
Edmund LOWE * Anne JEFFREYS
EDUARDO CIANNELLI · MARC LAWRENCE · ELISHA COOK, JR.
and introducing Lawrence TIERNEY as Dillinger

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FLORAL DESIGNS
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Flowers Wired Anywhere
Member T. D. S.
Flowers Whisper What Words Can Never Say
WOODY LOMAN
Manager

Now Playing
BETTY HUTTON and ARTURO De CORDOVA
—in—
"INCENDIARY BLONDE"
Starts Sunday
DOROTHY McGUIRE and ROBERT YOUNG
—in—
"ENCHANTED COTTAGE"
CAROLINA
THEATRE

By Carl L. Biemiller
Industrial Editor

Paradox

Among the oddities of this transition period which grow "curiouser and curiouser," is the fact that USES offices in every major industrial area report many jobs are going begging, while, simultaneously, organized labor is strenuously backing the Murray "full employment" bill now before Congress—the bill which guarantees the "right to work".

Does this mean that the work now offered by the USES will not be taken until the "right" to it is confirmed by legislation? Or does it mean that American workingmen are using an older "right", long since made law—that of exercising their own freedom of choice, even if that choice means unemployment? If so, why the bill?

The jobs going begging, are, for the most part, lower paid jobs than those held in war work, and nobody can blame a man for grousing at lower pay.

Higher Pay on Government Jobs?

Does this indicate that Murray bill backers expect government jobs on public works to be higher paid jobs than those now offered by service industries, for instance? Or does it indicate that, inasmuch as "unemployment insurance" is the backbone of the bill, it would be preferable at this time to have self-imposed unemployment rather than employment conditions which would appear to make the bill unnecessary?

Nobody in the world can quarrel with full employment as a great economic objective and a "must" for a strong, free enterprise nation. No sane man can oppose any legislation on that premise. It is just one more paradox in a complicated era that the very people so firmly for government protection against unemployment are the people now turning down jobs, thus voluntarily accepting the condition they want protection against.

No Lower Standard

It may well be that the job refusers believe that the acceptance of lower paid work during this transition period implies the acceptance of lowered living standards permanently; and nobody wants that either. But what breeds lower living standards than unemployment for any reason?

Murray bill or no Murray bill, political strategy or no strategy, it seems that somebody ought to be taking a chance pretty soon that this economy can deliver the things it promises and help it deliver by making its wheels turn promptly. It doesn't take any crystal-gazer to know that the quickest road to mass unemployment lies in the simple, volutary refusal of available jobs. And there isn't any cure for that, even in legislation.

Security Limitations Will Not Be Altered

The War Department has announced that official declaration of cessation of hostilities with Japan will not altar present security limitations on the release of information on the atomic bomb. "All individuals, groups, and organizations connected with the Manhattan project will continue to comply with present security regulations. Loose talk and idle speculation, particularly by individuals now or formerly connected with the project, jeopardize the future of the Nation. It is the duty of every citizen, in the interest of national safety, to keep all discussion of this subject within the limits of information disclosed in official releases."

MONUMENTS
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Located two miles out of Greensboro on Burlington Highway
Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winnsboro Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

Home refreshment on the way

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

TASTE-TEST WINNER
COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Double Feature— CRITERION Today and Saturday
Ross Hunter in
"A GUY, A GAL AND A PAL"
with Lynn Merrick
The very private affair of a merry pribate on furlough!
Wild Bill Elliot as
RED RYDER
—in—
"CHEYENNE WILDCAT"
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
Claudette Colbert
Jennifer Jones
Joseph Cotten
Monty Woolley
Lionel Barrymore
Robert Walker
Shirley Temple
—in—
"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
"Sure fire picture . . . all-star acting! It has taste superiority, life . . ."

Thoughtful Understanding . . .
Humphries Funeral Home offers you more than modern adequate equipment and efficient service. These are supplemented by human kindness, thoughtfulness and understanding. A Humphries service affords lasting consolation and inspiration.
HUMPHRIES FUNERAL HOME
301 Church St. Dial 4135
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September is a Good Time to Buy Furniture

Sofa Bed Outfit
Luxurious Sofa Bed . . 59.50 up
Lounge Chair-Ottoman 39.50 up
Coffee Table, only . . . . 12.50 up
End Table, Each . . . . . 6.50 up
EASY TERMS
A modern sofa bed outfit that has far more to recommend it than we can adequately cover in this limited space. A fine sofa bed that opens up to a comfortable double-bed in a single motion. Two attractive modern end tables, a coffee table and two beautiful table lamps are also included. See this complete sofa bed outfit at this store tomorrow. Liberal credit terms.
Burtner Furniture Co.
312 So. Elm St. Phone 8417

YOUR NEW FALL DRESS
Awaits You at H.&H.

See the newest fall fashions in frocks in the materials and colors you love. Budget priced! Easy payment terms!
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Ladies & Gents Ready-To-Wear Clothing
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This Week On WBIG

by Peggie Lewis Leonard

Another chapter in Henry Aldrich's life is opened by an unreturned library book on Friday's episode of "The Aldrich Family" from 8:00 until 8:30 p.m. Henry discovers he is heavily indebted to the Centerville library for failing to return a copy of "Huckleberry Finn". His luck changes, however, when he wins a prize in a literary game at Geraldine Love's party.

The accent will be on music when "Kate Smith Sings" over the Columbia network beginning tonight, 8:30 o'clock. The Billboard's "Honor Roll of Hits" will be announced every week and Kate will sing one of the three top tunes. Jack Miller will baton the orchestra again this season—as he has every year since Kate started in radio. Also helping on the program will be "Four Chicks and Chuck," popular vocal group who appeared with Kate last year.

The gales of laughter you'll hear over WBIG at 9:00 o'clock tonight will be coming from the "It Pays To Be Ignorant" audience. Tom Howard and his zany trio of quiz experts toss questions to the winds, resulting in a half hour of foolishness.

Bill and Liz Webster, bewildering offsprings in "Those Websters" program on Fridays at 9:30 p.m. are off on another teen-age escapade tonight. Joan Alt and Arthur Young play the roles.

Tonight's 10:30 show of "Harry James and His Music Makers" emanates from the Birmingham General Hospital, Van Nuys, Calif., Kitty Kallan and Buddy Devito are heard as vocalists.

Mary Lee Taylor gets a head start on autumn by giving her listeners two recipes to whet fall appetites on her program Saturday morning at 10:30. Del King taste-tests the Spanish Meat and Rice rolls and Ginger Apple Pie.

The old legend of "How Six Traveled Through The World" will be enacted by the "Let's Pretenders" Saturday at 11:05 a.m. The story concerns a soldier and his five remarkable friends who overcame seemingly impossible obstacles to win a king's ransom in their travels. Writer-producer-director of the show is Nila Mack; Maurice Brown conducts the orchestra.

Roland Young will star in an original comedy on "Theater of Today" Saturday at noon. Young is known for his deft and humorous portrayals of slightly bewildered but amiable males.

The 1945 football season over this station opens Saturday with the Michigan-Great Lakes game aired by Ted Husing and Assistant Jimmy Dolan from 1:45 to approximately 4:30 p.m. The game will be played at Ann Arbor.

"To The Ladies" will be the second play of the dramatic series presenting Helen Hayes. The program is heard on Saturdays at 7:00 p.m. Miss Hayes starred in the original play for two years at the Gaiety Theater in New York twenty-one years ago.

"State Fair" selections will be featured on the "Saturday Night Serenade" at 9:45. The music for the new film is from the pen of Richard Rodgers. Jessica Oragonette and Bill Perry provide the music assisted by Emil Cote's Serenaders and Gustave Haenschen's orchestra.

A galaxy of stars will be presented from the stage of Carnegie Hall on Columbia's "Stars In The Afternoon" show which is being produced by Norman Corwin as a preview of Columbia's fall and winter schedule. The stage will be converted into a broadcasting studio and the Aldrich Family will play host to network stars including: Artur Rodzinski, Tom Howard, James Melton, "Report to the Nation" newshawkers, Inner Sanctum's Paul McGrath, Phil Baker, Jean Tennyson and Jan Pearce, Andre Kostelanetz, Bob Hawk, Patrice Munsel, Jack Smith, Earle Wrightson and others.

Nelson Eddy's summer vacation of ten-weeks duration ends as he returns to the "Electric Hour" Sunday at 4:30 p.m. "Largo," "Song of Volga Boatmen," "Roll Along Home," "A Love Song" and "It's A Grand Night For Singing" will be heard as performed by Eddy.

Eddie Cantor pinch-hits in the initial program of the fall season for Fanny Brice Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Miss Brice won't appear on the "Baby Snooks Show" for the first three programs due to a serious illness from which she is recuperating. The cast includes Hanley Stafford as Daddy Higgins. Carmen Dragon's orchestra supplies the music.

The Thin Man and his lovely spouse are heard at a new time beginning Sunday, when the "Adventures of The Thin Man" will be aired at 7:00 p.m. Les Tremayne and Claudia Morgan are heard as Nick and Nora Charles. Hi Brown produces and directs the "Thin Man" series.

About one-third of all U. S. families want new alarm clocks, a survey shows.

New Automobiles Will Cost Same As 1942 Models

OPA Announces Price System

After several months of study, OPA has devised a procedure by which manufacturers may compute their own ceiling prices, it was disclosed recently by Chairman Stair of the Knox County War Price and Rationing Board.

She said it appeared "most likely" there will be any general increase in the factory level of automobile prices.

"There is every indication that prices on automobiles manufactured during the rest of 1945 will be about the same as present ceilings on 1942 models, minus, of course, the special charges allowed beginning early in 1942 to cover added costs to dealers from rationing," Mrs. Stair explained.

Mrs. Stair said further "any rumors," that ceiling prices on new cars were know now is "absolutely false."

OPA has merely told manufacturers how to figure their own legal prices and it is up to them individually to handle this, subject to agency approval, she pointed out. (Industrial News).

Points On Rationing

Office Hours

Hours of the local war price and rationing board for the public:
9 a.m. until 3 p.m. week days.
9 a.m. until 12 noon, Saturday.

Tires

The tire quota remains the same as August. We now have 1,500 applications for tires on file. We will try to help all occupational users as far as our quota will permit.

Sugar

Sugar stamp No. 38 in War Ration Book IV is valid for five pounds of sugar.

Meats and Fats

V2, W2, X2, Y2, Z2—now valid expire September 30.
A1, B1, C1, D1, E1—now valid expire October 31.
F1, G1, H1, J1, K1—now valid expire November 30.
L1, M1, N1, P1, Q1—now valid expire December 31, 1945.

Shoes

Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, and 4 now valid. No cards of approval of applications will be mailed when applying for special shoe stamps.

Price Ceiling

All items of commodities have price ceiling. Call the price department at the local board when in doubt about ceiling prices.

Did You Know . . .

By National Dairy Council

That floating refrigerators have been developed that carry ice cream to the Pacific war theater? There is also a special freezing unit which turns out 10 gallons of ice cream every seven minutes.

That one of the most experienced air travellers is the cow? Many cows have been transported to Alaska via the air route in the last five years.

That Great Britain is to have ice cream again after four long years of being without it!

That baked sweet potatoes in China are sold in the streets by venders much like we sell pop corn?

That Aristotle, the ancient Greek philosopher, advised over 2,000 years ago the eating of liver to prevent night blindness?

That the Quartermaster Corps purchased over $1,138,929,000 worth of fresh fruits, vegetables, dairy products and meat during the current year of June 1943 to June 1944? The cost of one day's food supply for a soldier was between 50 and 60 cents.

That the protein substances which make up tissue are constantly changing? Though the human body seems inert, in reality it is changing every second.

That it takes the entire output of two cows to maintain eleven soldiers in action? The 11,000,000 persons in our armed services, therefore, make milk a critical war material.

That the proverbial milk and honey diet provide adequate amounts of calcium, phosphorus, thiamine, riboflavin, ascorbic acid, pantothenic acid, nicotinic acid for adults?

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Jolly Kids Togs

"JUM-BIG-KUT"

Generous Fit for Growing Kids!

To keep them warm and comfortable!

4.98

The kiddies will love these snug fleece coat sets that keep them warm from head to toe for outdoor play all winter. Double-breasted style coat, fully lined. Leggings have full seat, suspenders, and zipper anklets. Girls' Sets come in pink, blue, and red. Boys' in navy and brown. Sizes for both—1 to 4.

Bonnets and Helmets to Match--99c

Infants' Wear—Basement

Warm, Soft, Comfortable

Sweaters for Boys

For School or Play

All-Wool

Pull-overs

4.25

Blue, luggage, maize, Camel

The style young fellows can yank on in a hurry and be on their way! Soft, non-scratching wool, ribbed at cuffs and waist. Long sleeves, V-neck. Sizes 28 and 30.

Zipper Front Coat Sweaters

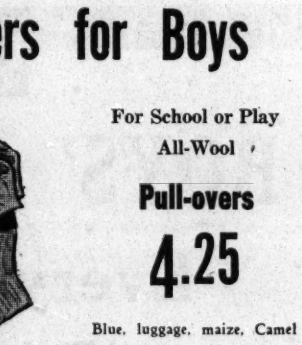
with Contrasting Trim

4.19

A smart-looking coat style with two pockets, on wool fabric front. All knit back and trim, straight bottom. Luggage, maroon, blue. Sizes 28, 32, 34, 36.

Button-Front Coat Sweaters

2.98



A nifty style to combine with suits or slacks. Has long sleeves, cloth front, knitted back and sleeves, ribbed cuff and bottom. Blue, brown, tan, maroon. Sizes 6, 8, 10.

Zipper Front Coat Sweaters

Ribbed-Weave Pattern

3.23

A good-looking coat style with straight lines. It's easy to slip into and zip up, always looks neat. Comes in solid colors —brown and blue, and sizes 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36.

Boys' Wear -- Basement

Meyer's Department Store Thrift Basement

Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

Meyer's Thrift Basement

O. P. A. Release No. 107

225 Pairs

Women's SHOES

RATION FREE!

Aug. 17 to Sept. 29, Inclusive

$3.50

Were Up To 6.95

Broken sizes . . . Discontinued styles . . .
All were manufactured before March 1944

Meyer's Department Store Thrift Basement

Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

Meyer's Thrift Basement's

Winners for School

Here you are, Schoolmates! All the Favorites and all the Musts for you school wardrobe! The clothes you love because they look new and young, they wear so comfortably, and they are styled for you!

Snappy-Looking Jumpers

8.98

For class—for sport—you wear them everywhere along with your gay blouses and sport shirts. And they're all wool, too! Plaids, checks, and solids. Sizes 12 to 20.

Others 3.98 to 7.98

Gay Colored Sweaters

3.98

Good Old Faithfuls — all-wool cardigans and slip-overs in gorgeous fall colors! Melon, brown, maize, lime, lilac, pink, blue, white, navy, black. Sizes 34 to 40.

Others 3.29 to 4.98

Soft Flannel Slacks

5.98

Between dinner and lights-out you can do a lot of kicking around in these beautiful, all-wool flannel slacks! Full cut for solid comfort! Grey, green, navy, brown, sizes 12 to 20.

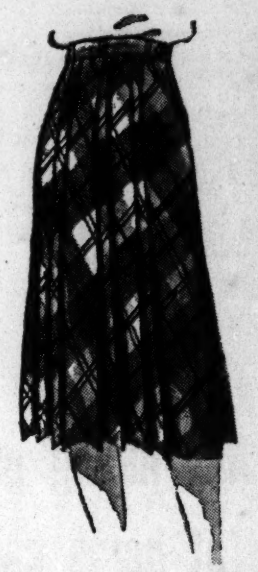
Cotton Gabardines, 3.98

Bold Bright Skirts

3.98

Cheerful plaids and solid colors! All wool, pleated all around for easy strides or that mad dash when the bell rings! Black, brown, green, blue, sizes 23 to 30.

Others 2.98 to 4.98



Smart, Tailored Shirts

A best friend for your suits and skirts—the tailored short-sleeved standby with convertible collar for two-way wear. Washable rayon. White, maize, blue, or stripes. Sizes 32 to 38, 42 to 46.

2.29

Others 2.98 to 3.98

Frilly, Rayon Blouses

That extra special blouse—pretty as a picture, bow-tied for a gay sissy look on your gay sissy occasions! White, maize, blue, lime, melon, lilac. Sizes 32 to 38.

2.98

Others 1.98 to 3.98

Sporty Corduroy Jackets

Flaming red that makes your chums sit up and take notice. Collarless cardigan style that shows off your smart sweaters and blouses! Sizes 12 to 20.

5.98

All-wool Shetland Jackets 8.98

Sizes 12 to 18

Frame Your Face in Flattery!

"Fantasy"

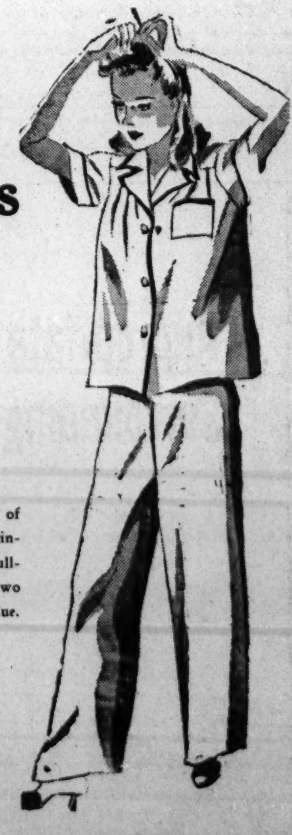
The Hat That Does Things For You!

1.98

This soft feminine style makes you look even lovelier than you are! It dresses up your daytime costume and adds the finishing touch to your date frocks! It's so comfortable you hardly know you have it on. Black and brown.

Basement Millinery

"Washanredy" Super-Sleepers



2.98

For Lazy Gals--
No Ironing Required!

Perky polka dot pajamas made of comfortable-wearing Windsor Krinkle crepe. Tailored style with full-cut trousers and boxy top. Two sparkling colors—yellow and blue.

Sizes 16 and 17

Basement Lingerie

Meyer's Budget Coupons Make Your Shopping Easier! Use Them Just Like Cash! Pay for Them Easily Weekly or Monthly!

Meyer's Department Store Thrift Basement

Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

Radar Gives U. S. Fleet "Magic Vision"

Early in the Pacific war occured a striking incident which foretold that radar, then newly developed and undergoing initial trial under combat conditions—was destined to become one of the Navy's most powerful weapons against Japan. A formation of cruisers was ordered to steam into an archipelago in the Solomons group to bombard some enemy shore installations. A very black night was selected for the mission, which was to be executed in reef-filled waters, up to that time only sketchily charted. The warships, steaming at 25 knots in column, kept their formation perfectly. They cruised through the maze of the unfamilar archipelago direct to the point to be shelled. They found their objective and carried out their assigned bombardment, and at the same 25-knot pace threaded their way back through the hazardous waters to their base. Not only did they arrive safe, but they were able to report that one of the reefs on their crude charts was erroneously located six miles off its true position! The whole mission had been accomplished in zero visibility. Radar was the magic eye which saw them through.

This miraculous new "vision" created by radar, which can see farther than the human eye even with optimum visibility and functions despite darkness, sun-glare, rain, fog or smoke has more than any other single development since the airplane changed the character of modern war. Like the airplane, it is an extremely ersatile two-edged weapon, equally valuable on offense and defense.

The importance of this unique electronic device to the Armed Forces is best indicated by the phenomenal expansion of radar manufacturing, which hardly existed as an industry before 1940. By July 1, 1945, approximately $2,700,000,000 worth of radar equipment had been delivered to the Army and Navy. This included about $1,000,000,000 worth of airborne equipment, $800,000,000 of ground equipment, $500,000,000 of shipborne equipment and $400,000,000 of miscellaneous radar.

Again and again in this war it has been necessary for ships of the Fleet to venture into strange harbors in the dead of night. In the Aleutians campaign, Navy vessels operated for two years in dangerous waters which had never been charted. Radar made it possible. Farther out in the Pacific, it enabled our largest battleships to approach closer to enemy shores in darkness than they ever dared before, so that coastal batteries could be blasted at point-blank range. The devastating bombardments delivered by Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet from just a few miles off the beaches of the Japanese mainland offer a spectacular example.

In like manner, radar permits transports and cargo ships in amphibious operations to unload closer to the beach, thereby lessening the danger to their small personnel craft and lighters, as well as immeasurably speeding up the unloading process when time is a critical factor. Furthermore, since with the aid of radar, our fighting ships can pinpoint a target even in complete darkness, the assault troops are assured accurate supporting fire under practically any conditions.

In defending a force of warships from air attack, radar similarly plays a strategic part. By means of air-search raider, the first indication of approaching planes is picked up, with their bearing and range. The IFF system (Identification Friend or Foe) immediately determines whether they are hostile. If so, the course, speed and altitude of the attackers is established as new bearings and ranges come in.

This information is passed by the Combat Information Center to the bridge, to the flag, and to gun control, which alerts the AA batteries. Meanwhile, other computations have been made to ascertain how soon the force's Combat Air Patrol will have closed with the enemy, and how soon any of the attacking planes which slip in through the CAP may be expected to be sighted. By means of the same information, the CAP is able to intercept the hostile aircraft at the most favorable point. Within a few minutes, the fighters have closed with the enemy sufficiently to spot him with their own radar, or to sight him visually. If some raiders get through, the radar-equipped gun directors on the ships are trained on the incoming planes. These directors feed the planes' range, altitude and bearing into computers which automatically take into account the target speed, ship's motion and many other factors so that the guns will be accurately aimed to hurl their shells at the exact spot where the planes will be when the projectiles arrive.

The word radar, as may be inferred from the foregoing, applies to no single instrument. It is an abbreviation coined by the Navy Bureau of Ships for the descriptive phrase "radio detection and ranging", which has been adopted by mutual consent by the Army, Navy and our British Allies. An individual radar set may be a 100-pound outfit the size and shape of a small bomb, for installation in a speedy plane; it may consist of a sprawling complex of shacks and trucks with its own telephone central, a giant antenna structure and a whole company of soldiers to man it; it may be five tons of equipment disposed here and there on a fast carrier; or it may comprise a couple of watertight boxes on deck and a small bulge on the mast of a PT boat.

In radar, unlike communications, the transmitter and receiver are located in the same place, and more often than not share a common antenna. The transmitter is actually sending out energy only a small part of the time; it sends out this energy in intense bursts, or "pulses". Between these pulses, the receiver is working and the signals it receives are the echoes of the transmitter pulse reverberating from objects nearby. The elapsed time between the transmission of the pulse and the reception of the echo measures the distance of the object, whether ship, aircraft, mountain or building, which caused the echo. Since the pulse travels with the speed of light—186,000 miles per second—and object 1000 yards from the radar will return an echo in six-millionths of a second after the transmitter pulse.

But in addition to measuring range radar also determines the direction of the object or target. It does this by means of a directional antenna which sends out the pulses in a narrow beam, like an invisible beam of a searchlight. The antenna may be rotated as the pulses are sent out, and when a "pip" (radar slang for target indication) appears on the radar screen, the antenna is pointed directly on the target. The bearing of the antenna, which is also the bearing of the target, may then be read off and used to point a warship's guns, or set the course of a bomber, direct a fighter to intercept an enemy plane and for other vital purposes.

So sensitive is radar that an operator can "watch" shells fired from his warship at an enemy vessel move across his screen toward the target pip. He sees the indication of their splashed and quickly reads off how much correction must be made. As the guns thunder again, he observes the salvo landing squarely on the target, and sure enough, the pip slowly fades from the screen. Thus, an enemy ship can be discovered, identified, tracked, fired upon and sunk, without a man on the American warship actually having set his eyes on it.

Any hiding place at home can be found!

If you're willing to risk losing every valuable document, jewel and bonds you possess--tuck them under rug or mattress, in an old teapot or in a "secret" drawer. But if you want to protect them against fire or theft,

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WELCOME PEACE

New York always goes over the top with demonstrations. Magazine pictures and news reels have shown most of the world's civilized people what happens in Manhattan when the King of England calls on a goodwill mission or when Tail-wind-in-face Corrigan comes home. But now I can boast that I saw Gotham's wildest riot of joy. Japan's surrender touched off the biggest of them all.

I was having what we Southerners call supper in the dining room of a mid-town hotel at 7 o'clock p.m., EWT, on August 14 when Washington released the official announcement. There was just one breath of unusual quiet before bedlam bore down. How long does it take a cab driver to reach his siren after his radio brings big news? That's how long the quiet lasted. People seemed to go wild.

Clamorous Jumble

Human voices could be distinguished at first, along with the mechanical din, but presently very little was distinguishable except by sight. Bent on seeing, however, I quit the hotel and walked west with the traffic which I later learned was storming from all directions toward Times Square. I never got much closer than five blocks to the focal point. It was too dense for me at 47th street and Fifth avenue.

Women leaned out of skyscraper windows, shireked and emptied waste-paper baskets. Down like a gray snow came shredded newsprint, yards of new wrapping paper, good stationery—and it didn't stop until Fifth avenue was literally carpeted. Air bourn ribbons of ticker-tape crawled in and out among the towers like mysterious aerial serpents. Busses and cabs were jammed with people in hysterical celebration for hours.

At the Bright Lights

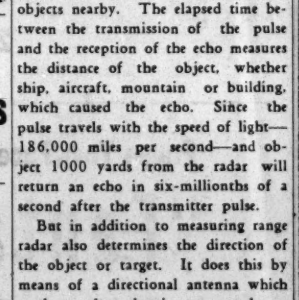
An officially estimated two million men and women made up a seething mass that centered at 42nd street and Broadway, and one idea seemed to dominate them completely: "War's over!" The words were shouted repeatedly in every dialect with which I have any acquaintance, and undoubtedly many more. The emotion of the multitude said, "Now, everything's going to be all right."

But what are the facts? They are far from the thoughts of such a tumult.—Firing has nearly ceased. Factories that made war goods are closing down as government cancels orders. Families are waiting for young men to come home. For the next 14 months military authorities will return the equivalent of one combat divvision, 15,000 men, to civil life every day.

Our Gravest Need

To live contentedly men must have good jobs and hope of advancement. Jobs for men call for investments, on the average, $6,000 per job. Not much has been done to encourage investment lately; much has been done to discourage it. War is over but war taxes and regulations remain. Wisely imposed to take profit out of war they threaten now to take prosperity out of peace.

American efficiency produced the goods that made victory possible. The war did not put our Republic to its supreme test; the peace will. America's trail to a prosperous post-war period has not been well blazed. With growing intensity we are needing something sorely and need it now in a hurry: The right tax structure for the most jobs.



Old Gas Masks Become Boxes And Goggles

Ingenuity of manufacturers in utilizing war surpluses to make peacetime goods and jobs is shown by one concern now converting gas masks. Canisters become candy boxes, and hose, bicycle bangle grips, and eyeglasses, goggles.

Another manufacturer bought a lot of cartridge belts, cut them up and stuck a stick in each piece. The final product makes a flyswatter. Old Army snowshoes are making legs for a new kind of cocktail table.

Mote Cloth
by Picker

Neighbor (looking over garden fence): "Have your bees done well this year, Brown?"

Brown: "Well, they haven't given much honey, but they've stung my mother-in-law twice."

* * *

A good way to keep the kids out of the cookie jar is to lock up the pantry and put the key under the soap in the bathroom.

* * *

Adeline: When is Florence thinking of getting married?

Lorraine: When isn't she?

* * *

Letter from GI to his father: "Dear Dad let's hear from you more often, even if it's only five or ten dollars."

* * *

Teacher: Willie, what is a duck?

Willie: A chicken with snowshoes.

* * *

And then there's the sad yarn about Walter the Window Washer. Vanity did him in. He stepped back to admire his work.

* * *

Wife: That brazen vamp boasts that she's kissed every married man in town but one.

Husband: I wonder who that could be.

* * *

Farmer: Hi, there! What are you doing in my cherry tree?

Youngster: Dere's a notice down there to keep off de grass.

* * *

Officer (just bawled out)—"Not a man will be given liberty this afternoon."

Voice: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Officer: "Who said that?"

Voice: "Patrick Henry."

* * *

Observing that a repair man who had fixed a tire for him was rolling it the length of the garage, a motorist yelled:

"Hey, pick that thing up. What d'ya want to do, wear it out?"

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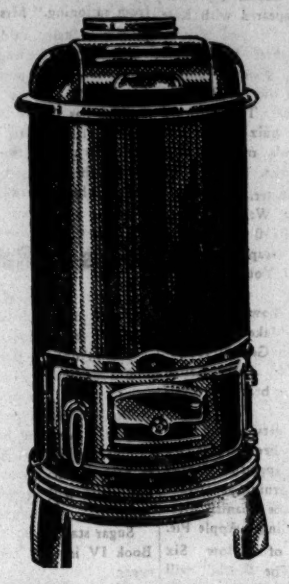

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